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With the ugliest look you ever did see;
With the ugliest look you ever did see;

GAR SQUARE.

### MORE SUGAR THAN SWEETNESS

There is a tart and grumpy tone in the Sugar Trust gentlemen which goes ill with the sweetness of the production with which they deal. Yet it is not without foundation. Large sums were contributed to the political campaign and good results were hoped for. But the returns from the disbursed boodle are not large and not entisfactory.

The Trust finds political manipulation

fighting shy of it. They do not seem to have a thirsting desire to bolster up the Trust for all they are worth. They are cold, unsympathetic, unsaccharine. Hence these tears on the part of the Trust.

Mr. HAVEMEYER, President of the inveighs rather sarcastically against politicians. He says that they talk loudly of "protecting" the industries before election, and when they are slected they say the men who are trying to protect their special industries are doing an illegal thing. Mr. HAVEMETER calls

## SLOW BUT SURE. T

The second step has been taken towards for his action in the FLACE divorce case. The Judiciary Committee has received full authority to investigate Judge Book-STAVER. There is very little doubt but that the Committee will do its work earnestly and fairly. Above all, fairly. The intense prejudice naturally aroused in Old brindle he roared 'nd chased his tail the citizen's mind against a judge who is 'round So fast Pat's body swung clear o' the ground. charged with perverting justice when it The ugly old critter then started tu run. is his peculiar duty to defend it, makes it

When Judge Bookstaven is impeached and duly deposed it will be time enough to mete to him the full measure of contempt. Until then he is a man under a charge awaiting justice. It must be seen that justice, full justice, is done to Judge BOOKSTAVER.

## A OHEERFUL BASIS.

The Lenox Hill Bank, which, of the three, monkeyed with so disastronsly by PETER J. CLAASSEN seemed to be most submerged, has opened its doors. The banking sharps have examined its condition and declared that it could resume as a real live bank once more.

But the Lenox Hill opens on a slightly

peculiar basis. Anybody who tikes may deposit, but not who wills may draw on they may pay orders. All the money anybody likes may come in, and as little go out as the bank likes.

This is certainly a novel feature in Then Patsy looked at him, 'nd smilin' gay.

The Ladies' Health Protective Associa- Old brindle did nothin' but hang his head; tion has discovered that vegetable gar- I hain't the least doubt he hage germinates disease. They propose therefore to desiccate the garbage, doing it up nicely so that the effluvia and random germs will be projected into the sewers. This is a large and beautiful scheme for handling garbage, Success

Senstor FASSETT has resolved that the City Chamberlain is a large, useless functionary, productive of good only to the Fer a minute er two I just looked at him incumbent of the office. He says the Comptroller's office could do all that is assigned to the Chamberlain, and that he will do his best to have the Chamberlain done away with altogether.

Salt Lake City is agitated. The muni ciual elections are at hand, and a nephey of the great and only BRIGHAM Young is prominent as a leader of the anti-Mormon faction. The whole country has an interest in the condition of things in Utah Polygamy must go.

## SPOTLETS.

"The Beodiers are coming, ha-ha, ha-ha! At least Mr. Feilows says he can't convict them and the only thing the Boodlers didn't like abou New York was its jails.

A young New York doctor has fought a duel in Berlin. He wounded his patient. Now the man sught to call the doctor in to cure him.

Mrs. Dinadale refused to accept a \$5,000 life policy payment when her husband died. They say she is insane. Can there be the slightest doubt of it after this?

New Jersey has felt a selemic thrill. This is

furnishing entirely too large an excitement that quarter of the country.

Window glass is going up. It always goes up in Summer, but then the price is not affected. Mr. Conroy billed himself for suicids and then

didn't suicide worth a cent. Give Mr. Conroy

Phillie Shook went and got inversed the other day. The dear old fellow is only sighty-nine. He is so bright, you could use him for fireworks.

the liquor occurrence for a raid.

Twelve-fingered freaks assound no more.
For steam-turn we may find
That often have their tows before
And frequently tokind.

—Philadelphia Press.

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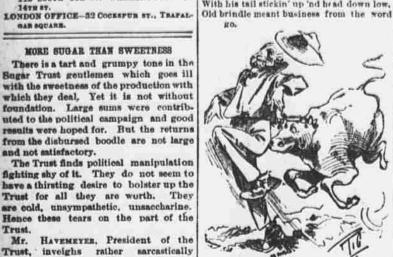
## PATSY AND OLD BRINDLE. VANDERBILT'S

BY "THE EVENING WORLD" POET. His age is sum'er along bont leven. He's a bit o' sorter unsanctified leaven. I berrid him outer the old poorhouse, Piace to Be Tora Down. 'Nd he looked like a leetle starved church-

He's a smart young creeter, though, full o grit.
'Nd ez ready in fight ez a young tomtit. Went down to the medder the other day,

Took Patsy along, jest why I dunno; S'pose Prov'dence sorter fixed it jest so; \* He's allers a taggin",mo 'round on the farm.
'Nd causin' the chipmunks no end of alarm. Well. I knew old brindle was rather cross. But he'd allers allowed that I waz boss, That day when I walked along to ard him He went to pawin' the ground with a vim. I carried a leetle switch in my hand,

The next thing I knew he come right at me. With his tail stickin' up 'nd head down low,



He charged so sudden I couldn't run; I thought when he struck me he weighed

I fell on my back, 'nd he started in this meonsistency. The Trust is not Tu dodge him, but he wuz ez spry ez a cat happy, but the public is. 'Nd that the old woman I'd never more see. Just then old brindle kicked right up be

hind, the impeachment of Judge BOOKSTAVER | He seemed to have somethin new on his He beliered 'nd suddenly whirled around

As if a new object o' wrath he'd found; He went'round 'nd round, his tail right out straight. With Pat on the end of it grim ez fate.

But Pat hung on like a ron of a gun. very necessary to examine the charges In climbin the fence I wan't very slow; against him very coolly and with every Though hurt, I fest laughed to see brindle go. The boy he hung on like a burdock burr. Till brindle got tuckered 'nd would'nt stir:



the bank. In short, discretionary powers Then he cut for the fence like a livin' streak. reside in the bank officials as to whom 'Nd left old brindle, who looked drefful meek.

Ez if he wuz willin' tu call it a draw: The shamedest critter that you ever saw

Ter his nose put his fingers, 'nd done thi

dead. Then Patsy came struttin' along up to me,

The proudest young rascal you ever did see " How's dat fer a ride ? " sez he with a grin, "I twisted his tail half out of his skin When he pitched inter you I made up my mind

I'd give him some bizness to tend to behind, Nd if he killed any one it would be me-I'm only a poor little pauper, y' see."

But somehow er other my eyes grew dim. I kinder choked up and couldn't talk. started fer hum with a limpin walk: Nd I made up my mind that Patsy 'd stay With me ex my son from that very day. WILLIAM EDWARD PENNEY.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

When the Walks Are Slick. When the walks are ice and the streets aglars, I slip and slide along, Without a fear and without a care, A-humming my school-day song.

I skate and I slide on my old, old feet, And I feel in the greatest slee; My blood grows feet at its old-time heat, And my youth comes back to me.

So, I sayly allo o'er the frozen mud, And I slide o'er the loy les, But when I come down with a dull, dull thud— Then my age comes back to me. Homer Baseford in Puck.

At the Outer Door. A man with influenza died.
As many have before.
And then be swiftly upward skied
And hnocked at Feter's door.
Before the sate did Teter sized.
"Canat sive the suppl" With pride
He gave the srip to Feter's hand.
"Then cutered by his side.
"Judy

As Good as a Shovel. Down the street came little Miss Puff, On the srm of young Mexicosity; They slipped on a piece of the purest ice And cleaned the able wark lovely. — I onlive Statesman.

## After Pneumonia

And attacks of la grappe, typing favor, scarled favor or diphtheria, the patient recovers strength slowly, as the system is weak and deblittated and the blood possessed by the ravages of the disease. What is needed is a good reliable tonic and blood purifies like Hood's Sarasparille, which has just the elecents of strength for the body, and citality and rinkness for the blood which bring back robust health and make the weak strong.

"After recovering from a profunced sick week with

A powerful array of Missouri's women cleaned out the liquor dealers in their town. They are acrayed for a raid.

Twive-fingering freaks assound no more. For steam-ing we may find That often have their town before and frequently belond.

STRATTON, Druggist, Westfield, Main.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all drugglets. \$1 ; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecames, Lowell, Mass.

100 DOUBS ONE DOLLAK

Adornments Marking the Commodore's Love of Bosts and Horses,

Once there stood a row of wide fourstory and basement brick houses, with brown-stone stoops and window-trim-



mings, on the south side of Washington

mings, on the south side of Washington place, between Neilson place, Mercer street and Greene street. They were the homes of some of the wealthiest old Knickerbocker families in Gotham. None but the blood blood work of the blood of the wealth of the blood blood with the blood blood with the blood Knickerbocker families in Gotham. None but the bluest-blooded people were ever received or entertained in those mansions.

Only two of the old mansions remain, and one of them, the most notable one was sold the other day to a merchant for over \$200,000.

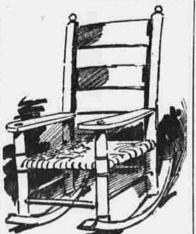
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the first of May, and build a mammoth emporium in its stead. The house is No. 10 Washington place,

and was once the home of old Commodore



VANDERBILL'S OLD ROCKING CHAIR.

Vanderbilt, who lived and died there. His second wife, "the pretty young lady," as she used to be called, also died there a few years ago. By inheritance the property fell into the hands of Cornelius and William K, Vanderbilt, and they have now sold it.

Although outwardly p'a'n, the interior of the hands outwardly p'a'n, the interior of the hands of which was a second with the interior of the hands of which was a second with the interior of the hands of which was a second with the latter of the was a second with the latter of the days when the Consimosfore's and littered with odds and ends, mementations of the days when the Consimosfore's and littered with odds and ends, mementated with odds and ends,

occupies a prominent position on the north wall. It is small set in a gilt frame and exquisitely executed. Underneath it is the inscription, "Designed by Alfred De Groot and presented to Mrs. Cornelius in the Commodore's time."

To drive to theatres or receptions. It is perfect in its appointments, Six horses are all that are stabled there are nowadays, but double that number would have been considered few enough in the Commodore's time.

be Groot and presented to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Dec. 25, 1869."

A painting in oil of the yacht North Star, in which the Commodore sailed around the world, hangs on the east wall. It is very lifelike. Foam and water scent to pour from the wheel in sight, and it looks as though the yacht was trying to make a record and beat some crack At lantic liner. There are two masts and two smokesticks on her, and a white flag with a big red letter V seems fairly fluttering in the wind as it trails from the fore truck. There is another flag flying at the main, on which the yacht's name. 'North Star,' is painted in blue letters. The house and stable must be vacated many on which the yacht's name. 'North Star, 'is painted in blue letters. The choice and stable must be vacated through the work of tearing down the old mansion will leave only one of the once noted houses standing in Washington place. This one is occupied by Mr. Francis R. Rives, and is situated on the

tatues are scattered through these par-

icrs in profusion.

An oil portrait of the old Commodore hangs on the wall, it would never sit for his portrait, and this one was painted from memory by Mme. Tryon. Nevertheless it is considered to be the best likeness of Commodore Vanderbilt in existence.

A music-box, modelled after the steame Roanoke and made of pure gold, is one of the most interesting ornaments in the partor. The most critical sailor could find no flaw in the model of the steamer. his wonderful piece of mechanism was be first Mrs. Vanderbilt's present to the



1st Lady.—Have you new Rubbers! 2nd Lady.—Why, no! These are the old one Wolff's ACME Blacking

It makes them look like new; and my shoes also drossed with it, hold these polish UNDER the rubber, even should the more creep in. Change a Pine Table to Walnut. A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak. A Cane Rocker to Mahogany. See what can be done with 250, worth of PIK-RON

WOLFF & RANDOLFH, Philadelphia.

buried again on some other land owned by the Vanderbilts, in accordance with a wish frequently expressed by the Com-

modore, Beyond the grave of Mountain Boy are

IN MEMORY OF MOUNTAIN BOY,

VANDERBILT'S OLD CARRIAGE. and Mountain Girl, or Gal, as the Com-modore always pronounced the name. The names of the trotters are painted on

the stalls.

Opposite the stalls is a raised platform in circular shape, on which the Commolore and his friends used to sit and watch

have now sold it.

Although outwardly p'a'n, the interior of the house is magnificent in its decorations. The rooms are large, and have infinity ecilings. As one enters the main hallway a coay r ception-room, with tinted walls and frescoed ceilings, at tracts the eve. Everything in it is characteristic of the old Commodore.

A picture of the steamship Vanderbilt, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways in pen and ink by Capt. De Groot, arways is sparse and roomy. This coach was north wall. It is small, set in a gilt frame and exquisitely executed. Undernead it and exquisitely executed. One of the steam and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exquisitely executed. She may be a considered few enough and exqu

than those built nowadays. It will be kept as a family heirloom.

The house and stable must be vacated before the 1st of May, and during that month the work of tearing down the old mansion will begin.

The disappearance of the Vanderbitt mansion will leave only one of the once noted houses standing in Washington place. This one is occupied by Mr. Francis R. Rives, and is situated on the southwest corner of Washington place and Mercer street.

## FASHION'S FOIBLES.

Heron feathers are pretty, new and durable, and will be much used in Spring millinery. Jewel pins in endless variety are worn to secur bonnet strings. They are sold by milliners as well as jewellers. All colors of dotted net and gause are shown in

A dainty theatre bonnet shown in a Broadway shop window was sold to a lady for 200. The gold, and along the edge was a band of butterfly wings, made of spun glass and silver and gold wire. A bounded of white orchids ornamented

the crown and pale hisc strings finished it. The old style of ribbon decoration has been re vived, shd in no less an exposition of mathetic culture than the Matropolitan opera-boxes one soes black tuile dresses brightened with sashes and shoulder hows of reaspink, while the severity of dead white is relieved by canary, lavende, and mauve in crushable. Greek-like girdles o Some idea of the shoulder capes in vogue

theatres, belirooms and banquet halls may be nferred when I tell you that a french modiste lerked a each curtain of white crinkle silk from her reception-room window, tacked long ribbons to the draw-string and sent a Thirty-third street beauty off in a delighted frame of mind. If you get a card with the word "teacup" o

acknowledgment will be superfluous. If ye can go that ends the matter. If you do go pro-vide yourself with an old pottery up and saucer, which the butter, under or maid who receives your eard will present to the hostess. Some orders there are too exquisite and some rob ries too subtle to raise an outery

## RHEUMATISM CURED IN TWO DAYS.

I have been cured from the most severe attacks of housestime, after suffering most intense pains, by long Hammon's Electronistic Cure, prepared only by lancon, 81 Lathartus at. New York. I have no lancons in the sale of this prescription, but for the sale of those suffering direct team to a speed or. Miles W. M. O. MIDDLETON, 81 Mark 1879. Serecklyn, N. Y. Refur also to W.M. H. FORTER, BU West Care at 1879 and 1879. The sale by all dragings. Figure 30 was 1870 at 1879.

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1890.

The Late Epidemic.



The commodious dining-room is enhe has that dreadful Russian disease? He The commodous dining-room is entered from the hallway. Oil portraits of Mountain Maid and of the Commodore behind his favorite team. Plow Boy and Post Boy, adorn the wall here. Mountain Maid he gave away to a minister whose warm, enthusiastic praise of the beautiful mare touched hi sheart.

The Commodous dining-room is entered to be a commodous dining the commodous dining to the beautiful mare touched hi sheart. was near a Russian bath establishment yes-terday, and he's had a Russian leather collar. I am afraid everything is against him.

Yet He Lost in the Long Run.

besutiful mare touched hi sheart.

The Commodore's sitting-room in front on the second floor contains his favorite books and family portraits. The book written by the late Mrs. Vanderbilt a few years prior to her death, describing the geneaology of her own family and giving a sketch of her husband, occupies a sacred nook. It is profusely illustrated. Leaving the dwelling-house the visitor crosses a small patch of turf and enters the stable and carriage-house, quarters more comfortable than any possessed by the ordinary toilers of New York. The stable front is of brown-stone and faces Wife-I must have thirteen dollars. Husband-Thirteen, my dear, is an ncky number. I'll make it twelve. And ever after she asked for fourteen.

They're All Affected That Way. Organist I wonder what's the matter with that organ. It won't sound very high Bass Singer-It's a Republican organ.

Didn't Want to See Him. [From the Epock.]
Boy-The tailor's boy was here a few minntes ago. Employer—Did you tell him I wasn't in?

"Yes, and he sat down and said he'd wait

syrup.

Sick Man-Yes, but I don't want syrup-I
want whiskey.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Machine Woode Wrkers' Union No. 19 to-day celebrates its tenth anniversary by a ball at Claren-don Hall. Cement Laborers' Union, No. 1, will discuss the eight hour question to-morrow morning at 528 Kast Eleventh street. East Eleventh street.

The Advance Association of Bookbinders yesterday solved to contribute \$5 towards publishing the new Hebrew labor paper.

An eight-hour discussion has been arranged by Carpenters' and Joiners' Branch 201 for next Monday evening at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. A meeting of Anerchists will take place this even-ng at Clarendon Hall, where John Most will de-counce the eight-hour agitation as unavailable and

For the benefit of the Social Democratic Election Fund in Germany a concert will be given to morrow afternoon at Fernando's Assembly Rooms in Fifty-fifth street. The twenty-dwenth anniversary of Tailors' Union No. 2 will be colourated this evening by a theatrical performance and a grand ball at the Brooklyn Lator Lyceum. All r nien signs in the possession of barber hosse employing "sabs" will be gathered in next well by a special committee of the Journeymen Barbers Union

The Elecutive Board of the Journeymen Barbers Duon yesterday indorsed the Central Labor Union's boycott against this four "scab" parks in the upper is a of the city.

in the apper 1a. of the city.

The Special Committee of Carpenters and Joiners' Branch 511 reperted yearerlay that its agitation for eight hours is meeting with unexpected success among workmen as well as bosses.

A number of Bobenian eigar-wakers intend to or, anize a rea union outside of the international organization, with "low dues," members not to be charged more than 10 cents per month.

On Tue-day, Feb. 18, Fragre size Cabinel-Mikers Union No. 1, whose mem ers were led from Furniture Work as 'Uni n No. 7, will return to inspanent unon in a body, the event to be celebrated by speech as, signing and dencing.

# VANDERBILT'S OLD HOME. Commodore on the occasion of their go, den wedding. Mrs. Crawford's portrait hangs on the wall, opposite that of her daughter, who became the old Commodore's econd wife. The Pamily Kansion in Washington The Commodore's cousin, a Mr. Flags, painted both portraits. Wit and Wisdom Put Up in Compact Relative Positions of Contestants for the

The teacher receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with an elegant gold watch, purchased from Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane. Mr. Thrall thus describes the prize:

The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full-iswelled, with rubles, lever escapement and nickel finish. The cases are numting cases, 18 carats fine, and very heavy.

They are made from nugget or antique gold, with twelve pigeon-blood rubles, welve fine sapphires, and twelve fine diamonds imbedded in the gold of the case. The price will be \$400.

The watch is now on exhibition in the tshow window of the well-known jewelry firm of C. C. Adams & Co., 474 Fulton distrect, Brooklyn.

In all cases, where possible, indicate the number of the school, as well as city.

France K. No. 10, No. 27, No. 10, No. 27, No. 20, No. 21, No. 21, No. 21, No. 22, No. 21, No. 22, No. 22, No. 23, No. 24, No. 24, No. 25, No. 27, No. 24, No. 25, No. 27, No. 25, No. 25, No. 27, No. 25, No

for you."

Is he there now?"

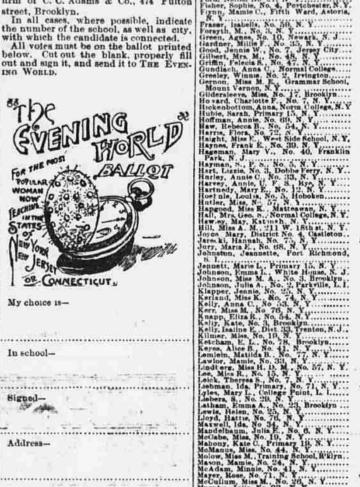
No sir. I just told him you were in and you ought to have seen him skip."

He Knew the Proper Remedy.

(From Pack.)

Sick Man (in Maine)—I want something for this cough.

All voice must be on the ballot printed below. Cut out the blank, properly fill out and sign it, and send it to THE EVEN-ING WORLD.



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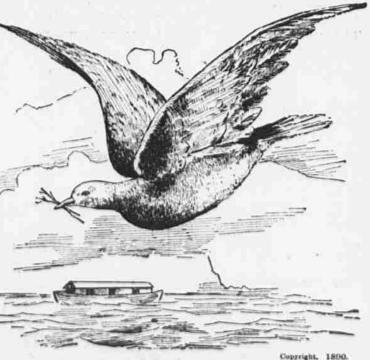
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